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Land Office at there Cirv. Mich.
August 18th, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers has filed notice of their injection to make had persof in support of his claim fand final entry thereof, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Crawford your y Michigan, at the county sgat on Monday the 23 day of September, 1882, viz. Silas G.Bush, lomestead petry, No. 734 and 1877 additional for the choff in e.g. and additional in h. of s. e.g. see [1, town 25] n. range 4 w. and names thefollowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract. viz. C. D. Vincent.

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

Complaint having been entered against you Havry W. Belden for abandoning your hor stead entry No. 2515 made by

of a v. 479 Sec 41 town 23 to 1 thinke 2 week, you the 2'th day of September next, at 2 a clock p. m., to show cause why your said homestead entry shouldn't be cancelled.

The said Hairy W. Belden is hereby summoned to appear us the saine time and place.

CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register.

F. J. BURTON, Receiver.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

East Saginaw, Mich., August 8th, 1882.

Notice to John Rifer.

Complaint having been entered against youtby Daniel L Whipple for abandoning your bonestend entry No. 3881 made by you on the 18th day of September, 1879, upon the s. q of sec. I, town 15 m, of range I west, you are hereby similioned to appear at this office on the 18th day of October next, at 2 o'clock p. m., to show cause whyyour said homestead eatry should not be cancelled.

The said Daniel L Whipple is hereby summoned to appear at the same fine and place.

ELARLES DOUGHTY Register.

F. J. BURTON, Receiver.

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GRAYLING REPUBLICAN CAU-CUS.

The Republicans of the township of drayling are requested to meet at the court house on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 2 clock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention o be held on Tuesday, Sept. 12. By order of Committee,

GROVE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

A Republican caucus will be held in he school house in district No. 3, township of Grove, on Saturday, Sept , at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing three delegates to the Re publican county convention to be held in Grayling on Tuesday, Sept. 12. By order of Committee.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN

pose of nominating county officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the convention. The several townships will be entitled to one delegate for every 20 votes, or fraction hereof.

By order of County Committee. O. PALMER, Chairman. GRAYLING, August 15, 1882. -

OTSEGO AND CRAWFORD COUN TIES SOLDIERS AND SAIL-ORS' UNION

The executive committee of the above society have adopted the followencampment to be held on the fair ground in Gaylord Sept. 5 and 6. FIRST DAY.

Sa, m.-Pitching tents. 9 a. m. -Accepting new members and collecting dues and fees by the

ecretary. 10 a. m.—Guard mounting. 11 a. m.—Røll call. 12 m.—Dinner. Pork, beans, hard tack and coffee.

3 p. in.—Parade and roll-call.

5 p. in.—Supper: Hard tack and

conce.

5 p. m. —Retreat. Roll call. Even-ing camp fires and old stories told,

9 p. m. —Tattoo. Roll call.

9 30 p. m. —Taps. Lights out.

SECOND DAY. Reveille at sun rise. Roll call. 8 a. m.—Breakfast. 9 a. m.—Sick call. 10 a. m.—Business meeting:

12 m.—Dinner. 1 p. m.—Exercises; Prayer By Chaplain. Address of Welcome - By President. Music - Fy the band. Ontion - Rev. John Maile

Ontion—Rev. John Antie Masic—Cour Country—Glee Club. Toasts—Our Country—Rev. Wm. Putnam; The Old Flag. F. M. Howe. Music—Star Spangled Banner—By the Band.
The Ladies, and their Work for the

Soldiers—A. J. Rose.

Music — Picking the Lint — Glee
Club. Sick Call—Dr. Pennock.

Sick Call—Martial Music. Our Fallen Comrades—J.

Music-Just Before the Battle-By Band:

Sand.
The Old Canteen—Geo. Smith.
Glee Club Song—The Old Canteen.
Three Days Rations and 40 Rounds
-Dr. Parmater. The Bummers of the Army—A. M. Hilton.

Boys in Blue-J. M. Jones.

The Rebel Prison Pens N. E. Britt.
The Chicken Thieves of the Army—
Jessup and Ed. Goslow. The G. A. R.-W. Haines.

We have not yet learned that a District convention has been called for putting in nomination a Republican candidate for Representative to the State Legislature. From the fact that no convention has been held in the new district since its re-organization by the Legislature there is no committee for calling conventions; however, a convention should be held, and some strons to take such responsibility. Otego being one of the younger counties, and having a candidate to present on the occasion, is reductant about moving in the matter of calling a conmen in some of the older counties agree upon a time and place and announce it through the press. Almost any time within six weeks, and at almost any place, will satisfy Ofsego and whenever or wherever it is called, it may be understood that Otsego will be there on time.—Ofsego Herald.

The editor of the Herald may rehember the precedent just made by he has partaken of. the Congressional committee of this the convention the same as though France the beautiful, that the crinothey had been elected since the reor line, vulgo, the hoop-skirt, is not to be ganization of the district. The same worn, It was a narrow escape, indeed, wict, and the committee will issue the when lovemaking had to be done by everywhere, in trade and on the stock fer Garanies, then, Pass, and

GOTHAM GÖSSIP.

THE SORROWS OF MATCH-MAKING MAN MAS-YOUNG LADIRS BEATEN BY HOUSES IN THE RACE FOR THE AF-FECTION OF MEN-A MOTHER'S HOM-ILY—A NEW DRINK—THE CRINOLINE ATRICAL DOINGS AND PROSPECTS REJUVINATED MR. TILDEN-THE IN-TERNATIONAL MILITARY RIFLE MATCH

NEW YORK, Aug. 29, 1882.

ondence Crawford Avalatthe.

Match-making manifas complain that never in all their recollection and experience has a summer season been so dull and unsuccessful as the one now approaching its close. Marriageable young men seem to grow scarcer- and scarcer. At the summer resorts, and particularly at the watering places beauty of face and figure on the part A Republican County Convention of the fair sex passed by almost unnovill be held at the Court House in ficed, saved by the unappreciated ogle Grayling on Tuesday, September 12th, of the callow youths just building into 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purt that period of maturity when the down on the upper lip is the main personal object of the owner. Conversational power has long censed to attract any thing but the "old school" towards young ladies, in fact, this is a danger ous accomplishment to possess nowadays, for a girl that has the power to talk on various subjects is apt to be voted either a bore or a blue-stocking in either case she is an object more to be shunned than to be sought after Young men are not what they used to be." said a charming lady to me one evening on the plazza of the Oriental

Hotel at Manhattan Bench. She ison the sunny side of 40, still beautiful, ing programme for the reunion and appreciative of the world's goods, and ery tolerant of the shortcomings of the sterner sex, if they would only have the good nature not to obtrude them. The only thing to mar her perfect enjoyment of things as they come is the fact, that, she has three marriageable

daughters, whom, despite her and her

daughters' combined efforts, she has

thus far been unable to place. "When

I was a girl," said she, "young mer could talk. They took pleasure and pride in meeting ladies; to be able to converse or even indulge in small talk vas an accomplishment; to dance was pleasure, and to sing or play an in trainent were things for which eyer young man with an aim to succeed tried to fit himself. Now they are noth ing if not sporting characters. At Newport they follow the hounds or play pole, and in the intervals talk horses At Saratoga, when they are not at the ace track they are falking or thinking about it, and at Long Branch they are either discussing the chances of horses for certain races, or they drive out and rehearse stable gossip. Now, while I am not opposed to young men being fond of outdoor sports, I maintain they should not entirely forsake the parlor utirely for the stable. It is this prodivity which keeps men single Then co, there are the restaurants and barrooms which confirm their inclinations towards single blessedness. With the elicacies obtainable at public tables. the fare obtainable in the Lome circle, no matter how good is not good enough and expert compounders of drinks. clept bartenders do their share in see-

ing that the foolish men do not spend

too much money on others save themelves." Talking about compounders of drinks reminds me of the fact that never before has the taste for "mixed drinks" been so great as at present, and new ideas and new combinations are constantly being brought forward. It is but a short time ago that a mixture of whisky, vermouth and bitters came into vogue, It went under various names -Manhattan cocktail, Turf Club cock tail and Jockey Club cocktail. Bartenders at first were sorely puzzled what was wanted when it was demanded. But now they are fully cognizant one must take the responsibility of of its various aliases and no difficulty calling the same, and no one seems de is encountered. At one of the hotels, famous for its bur, a new drink has just been invented. It consists of brandy, a touch of bitters, a dash of Maraschino, a suspicion of lemon and plenty of ice. They call it a foxhound cockvention, but suggest that the leading tall, and its invention is attributed to a well known hunting man who, in his moments of leisure at Newport, concocted it, and on his return to the city is now under Mr. Abbey's management, confided the secret to the head bar- has been beautifully fitted up. In fact, tender of the hotel alluded to. It is the alterations and new decorations an excellent appetizer, and its inventor claims that as an after dinner drink it cannot be surpassed, since he has found it to be the best aid to digestion

A sigh of relief has come forth from district, i. e. the members of the old the fashionable world, for the edict has Opera House for spectacular performdistrict now residing in the 10th called been issued from the home of La Mode; condition exists in the legislative dis- that we had of the revival of the days call in a few days—as soon as time and signals, for a close approach between exchange, the feeling is bullish, and lovelorn small and malden fair was those grathe bear side of the market

one was surrounded by even more formidable defences than Horace's tri- town, and next week a number of stuple armor of brass. The rage for natural flowers as a transing for ball have been well filled during summer dresses and for the linit still continues, and small flowers are generally the either abroad or in our own country ones most preferred. The taste for private theatricals, which grew so winter exhibitions at the National strong at Long Branch and other seaside resorts during the season, is likely to keep alive during the winter, and tracks of goody goody mediocrity to the amateurs will thus have unlimited more interesting paths of originality in opportunities of inflicting their crudi design, coloring and execution. ties and nerve on their long-suffering friends. A curious feature of the undying desire for novelties, by the way, is that banjo playing is being revived again, and from being an instrument tleman is in better health at present of torture in the hands of the negro minstrel and the variety theatre songand-dance man, is becoming a welcome acquaintance in polite society. The piano is pronounced vulgar, the flute horrid, the violin a bore, and the con net a nuisance. It is only the dulcet thoroughly overhauled as to make it twang of the instrainant which the lamented Mr. Gaily, the troubadour, played so well that can soothe the agricultural has of course been invented for the skirt of malogany red gingham, or woolen stuff, with a tunic of gaily flowered sateen in the same shade. The hat has a dashing and wild appearance, with a for inothing. The gossips insist that a backging and wild appearance, with a solution of propers in the state of the particular of propers of the propersion of the proper twang of the instrument which the lashort, barely touching the feet, a young of the chosen one, who is said to be lady arrayed in this way is perfectly the daughter of an, ex-Senator, and irresistible, and armed with the mod who, although twice a widow, can yet ern substitute of the lute of former

All is activity in the theatrical world. Mr. T blen's lifelong aversion to mat-The plaza in Union Square swarms rimony is considered, it seems doubtwith professionals. Last evening a ful, to say the least, that he should at number of theatres were reopened for this late day "give up his freedom," the senson. The Black Flag land its as young men call it. first night at the Union Square there In military circles the coming Inter-

at Haverly's. The Blackbird, although versation. The practice at Creedmoor voted a success by the large audience of first-nighters, is not likely to prove sults are anticipated. None of the scores such a card as the Mulligan seples for made thus far have been exactly re Harrigan & Hart. In fact, the opinion markable, but the records are so even lave well enough alone and stuck to part of our champions, the British vis trictly American vaudeville through iters will indeed have a long pull to become famous. The piece is superbly lears of the National Rifle Association, house have become accustomed to:what a favorite she is among men. The ladles now and then are apt to ittle too risque; and would prefer she cars. played more to them than to the sterner sex, but Seling is content to let them eavil. In her acting she combines all the languor of the English woman of Congress from the Second district to the world with the arder of the Spanish girl of the people. She has what the men call "speaking arms," and honorable member, his record in the when she languidly swings them and past being sufficient guarantee for his sways her body in dreamy delight to the music of the easingnettes in her own little Spanish song, the house invariably grows enthusinstic. Theo's pictures are in the show windows, but they were evidently taken some . time ago. People who have seen her recently say she has somewhat maturer in appearance; In fact they assert she has grown quite stout. Another sou-

brette who is likely to create some what of a sensation this winter is the popular Viennese Invorite, Josephine Gallmeyer, who for a decade has been admiringly termed "Our Pepi" by the amuseincut-loving people of the gay city on the Danube. The Thalia Theatre will bring her out, and no doubt this house will be as much of an attraction to American theatre-goers as it has been during the last seasons vhen Gelstinger was the magnet. new theater is to be opened in Harlem, called the Mount Morris. Thus coinbinations can now play five different engagements in this city-on upper Broadway, at the Windsor, the Grand Opera House, at Niblo's, and in Har lem. - The Grand Opera House, which

have cost Abbey a great deal of money and he feels a bit anxious about the result. But if the business is at all well_managed, Abbey cannot fail to come out ahead. There is no stage in the city equal to that of the Grand ances. The outlook generally for the

coming theatrical season is a brilliant one. There seems to be plenty of mon ey among the people, and they appear to be in a mood to spend it. In fact

out of the question when the adored are apt to get left.

The artists, too, are coming back to dies will be reopenedy. Sketch books NO ACIDS trips to the home of the beautiful and the probabilities are that at the FLOWS FREELY. Academy of Design there will be a pleasant departure from the beaten

FOR SALE AT THE P. O Those who, for the past few years have been asserting that ex-Gov. Tilden was practically dead have reckon-DROBATE ORDER. ed without their host, for the old gen-STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 88 than ever. At his country house at Greystone he has resumed his equesfrian exercise, and to see him sit erect and smart on his favorite brown gelding is indeed a sight. His house in practically a new one is nearly com-

take her place in the front rank of fair days; the heart of the young man must femininity. She is said to be just the indeed be obdurate who can resist woman for him, clear-headed, ambitious and a great worker. But when

ter. The Blackbird chirped at Harri- national military rifle match is the all gan & Hart's, and Rauch 10 was shown absorbing topic of thought and concontinues with vigor, and the best res general that Mr. Harrigan should by good that, with steady work on the hich his house and his company have make in order to beat them. The off-Land Office at East Sagisaw,
Angue 9th, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following langus
settler has filed notices of this lifection to make
final proof in support of his claim, and that said
arroof will be made before the County Clerk of
Crawford county at Grayling, on the 15th day of
September, 1882, viz. Jasper N. West, of Crawford
Co., Mich., for the n h of n w q of see 3, 11, 20 in
t 2 west. mounted, and Daye Braham has fur- who have the management, of the aftished some good music, but it lacks fair, promise the public superior railthe familiar air which patrons of this road accommodations and the best of care on the grounds. They must needs Sclina Dolaro still attracte large andi- improve on previous performances, for ences to the Bijou, and it is wonderful at the last International shoot at Creed continuous residence upon, and said land, viz.

Eendem Rabbitt of Grayling p.o.: Samuel Hemosteral of Grayling p.o.: Philip Mosher of Grayling p.o.: Levi-Vanduran of Grayling p.o. aliws CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register moor, it was indeed forture to spend a day on the arid plains and a horror to think her costumes and her manner a ride home afterwards in over-crowded

> Hon, Jno. K. Bols, of Hudson, In een nominated for Representative is succeed Hon. Edwin Willits, of Monroe. Mr. Boies will make an able and future work.

> > LOST.

August 18th, a child's black velvet out, with large smoked pearl buttons, strap across the back, pearl in center The finder will please leave the same at the post office in Grayling and oblige. J. G. Marsu.

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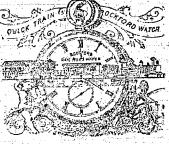
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De night-time comin' an' de daylight scootin'; De jow-draps fallin' an' de big owl hootin', You kin soon see de bright stars fallin' an' s-shoot An' hear de old huntin'-horn blowin' an' a-tootin'! Oh! de Seben Stars gittin' up higher an' higher, An' ross dem taters while I settin' down by he

Do cat-bird happy when de cherries gittin' redder; De sheep mighty libely when he grazin! in de medder But de nigger an' his little gal settin' down togedder Jos' happy as a cricket in de sunshiny wedder!

neFuain.—Hi O, Miss Dinah,

"Listen to de song I

Hi O, Miss Dinah, I's comin' straight erlong! Hi O. Miss Dinah

Gwine to see you little later !— Hi O, Miss Dinsh, Gwine to help you peel dat 'tater! -The Century.

AN AMATEUR AGRICULTUR-

"This," said Mr. Spoopendyke, as he gazed around on his, new acquisition of six acres. "this, my dear, is what I have always wanted. A farm and a farmer's life are the highways to happiness; Mrs. Spoopendyke, don't you think so?"

"It's perfectly levely," rejoined Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I was born on a farm, and I was always healthy, though I had to go a good ways for water."

"I'll fix that, my dear," returned Mr. Spoopendyke; "I'll bring in the water. Now where are my Agricultural Reports? I must plan right off, if we're going to have any crops; and when they're ripe we'll take 'em to market."

"Do the crops all get ripe at the same time?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"Of course they do," replied her husband. "They're all planted at the same time, ain't they? You don't suppose they run races, do you? You haven't got a notion that the first crop in wins the spot, have you? Now we want to put in some cabbages, and the agricultural report says they mustn't be planted vear before. I wonder what they put in that corner last year?"

"Why not put cabbages where turn ips and radishes grew before?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"Because it makes the cabbages taste of 'em," replied Mr. Spoopendyke.

"Well, then," said Mrs. Spoopen dyke, "we'll plant them where watermelons grew, or asparagus, Would they taste of watermelons and asparagus if we did?"

"Of course they would. And if we planted them where the hens had scratched, they'd taste of poultry; or if we planted them alongside of a church they wouldn't boil on Sunday. I'll put them in that corner over there, and then we'll have raspberries in the other cor-

"I don't like raspberries," objected Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I'd rather have hickory nuts. Can you plant hickory nuts where anything else has grown?

"No." roplied Mr. Spoopendyke, solemnly, "you can't. They wouldn't stay down. I'll tell you. We might have our meadow in that corner, and fill in between the meadow and the cabbages with-'

"Hollyhocks !" interrupted Mrs. against the fence."

"Who wants any dod-gasted holly hocks?" blurted Mr. Spoopendyke. "Maybe you'd like to plant some old glass bottles, and put down some old rags and a bent wire, and raise spring bonnets! I tell you, we'll put onions in there, and that fills up that end of the

"Then you ought to have your pasture at this end," recommended Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"No, I'm going to put my orchard here, and on that side, between the orchard and the cabbages, I'll plant some-some-what can we put in there?" "I'd have a rose bush, or-"

"Or-or what? May be you want to there and raise wash-tubs?"

"I was thinking of a lake," mumbled doesn't say how to do it." Mrs. Spoopendyke. "A lake looks so pretty on a farm."

"Of course it does!" ronred Mr. Spoopendyke. "All you've got to do is to plant a bucket of water and watch it grow. Maybe you're thinking of training a measly lake up against the fence? Now, I'm going to put some buckwheat acres; meadows, one acre; onions, two acres; buckwheat, half an acre; orchard, half an acre; which just fills the farm comfortably."

"Where are you going to have you pasture?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"Probably out doors somewhere," responded her husband. "There's more room out doors. Don't you know that crops don't grow in winter, and then that cow can have the whole farm for a

"That's so," said Mrs. Spoopendyke; "I hadn't thought of that. Now wo want some chickens,"

"One chicken will be enough," said Mr. Spoopendyke. "I'm not going to have a lot of measly hens scratching up my meadow, and one will give all the eggs we want. I'm going to lay my money out in farming implements, and not hens. You see, we've got to have a steam reaper and mowing machine." "And a steam hoe," suggested Mrs.

Spoopendyke, "and we ought to have some geese."

"Yes, we must have geese. I'll look gray geese. Now, I see by the reports that a cow ought to be dry at least six

be careful not to give that cow any water, you hear. Where can we put the

"I don't know," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, biting her thumb. "Can't we put him in the orchard?" "Yes, and along in the spring we'll

find the orchard in him. That's an idea. One year fruit, and the next year pig; turn and turn about,' "But you can tie him up so he can't

bite the trees. You'll want to kill him report!" in the spring, anyhow," "That's so. We can tie him in the orchard and keep the cow in the woodshed. That reminds me I must have a

grindstone. What kind of trees shall we put in the orchard?" "Willows give the most shade," ventured Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"That's it!" howled Mr. Spoopendyke; "you are an agriculturist! All you want now is a dry season and a mortgage, to be a model farm. If I had your intelligence, and a yellow cover, I'd hire out as an almanie! Don't you know that willows don't give fruit? I'm going to put in some quince trees and olives. There you get your fruit and shade together. Then, around in the corners of the fence I'll plant strawberry vines.'

That'll be nice, interrupted Mrs Spoopendyke. "And when we kill the pig, I'll make some little oil-silk bags to put the sausages in."

"What bags?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke.

"Those oil-silk bags that always come around sausages."

"Oh, yes! those. They'll do, any time. Say, I think I'll get some sheep, and then, during the long winter even-ings, we can shear them at our leisure.

"Won't they butt us?" asked Mrs. Speopenpyke.

"I'll get some quiet ones without horns," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, "or else some that have their horns all curled around so they can't stick in us." "I must find out how to make honey, and the first thing we want is a windmill."

"Then we can always tell which way where turnips and radishes grew the the wind blows," exclaimed Mrs. Speependyke. "Get one with a man holding a spy-glass to his eye. I saw-"

"Who cares a dod-gasted cent what ye saw?" raved Mr. Spoopendyke. "Do you know what a windmill is? Think it's got eyes all over it, like a measly old maid? Got a notion that a windmill goes round with its skirts hoisted up, and a dod-gasted spy-glass under its arm? Well, it don't, I tell ve : and it don't go skyting after men either ! It's a mill, and it will pump water whenever you want it to. Understand what it is now?"

"Certainly, dear," rejoined Mrs. Spoopendyke; "but I thought you meant something to put on the chimney, when it don't draw, Now where could we keep a windmill?"

"Chain it up behind the house!" thundered Mr. Spoopendyke. "It will have a collar on, and we can bring it in at nights, or have a kennel built for it, Got it now? Think you'd know a windmill, if I asked one home to dinner?" "I know what it is now," whimpered

Mrs. Spoopendyke. "It's a thing that turns round." "That's it," snorted Mr. Spoopendyke. "It waltzes. You've struck the idea; with what you now know, and what Spoopendyke, "and we can train them | you've got to find out, you only need a good breeze and a fight around the cor-

per to be a whole flour mill." "I see the report says that you must while," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, putting her thumb on the paragraph, we'll have cabbages enough," he continued, musingly.

would be enough for one hen, and if it isn't, you can buy a load now and then, from the neighbors."

"I'll think that over," replied Mr. Spoopendyke. "Here's one thing I How'd you like to put an old barrel in test a few seeds before planting, to make sure they will germinate, but it

"Maybe it means to boil them," sug-

"Or perhaps you think it means to crack em with an ax, to see if they're hard ! I s'pose you've got an idea you stick straws into 'em, as you do into bread, to see if they're done! Well in there, and that makes cabbages, two you don't; you put acid on 'em. I'll get some acid and drop 'em in, and if it discolors them, they're not good, and if it don't, they're all right. I think maybe we ought to have some weevil for that pic."

"I don't know where you're going to plant it," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, "unless it will grow with buckwheat or onions. You can't put it in with the cabbage, because the pig and hen would fight.

"Do you know what weevil is?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke, glaring at his wife. "Got a notion that it's some kind of weed for the pig to smoke, haven't you. Imagine it's gilt-edge note paper with a monogram, for him to write on, don't you? Well, it isn't either one, nor it isn't a swallow-tail coat, or a plug hat for him to go to church in either! You don't plant weevil, Mrs. Spoopendyke, any more than you do soap, or clothes-pins, or stair rods. You buy it in barrels and

I'll order some." "I think we ought to have some lace cuitains for the front windows," sugaround for white ones, I don't like the gested Mrs. Spoopendyke, anxious to

change the conversation. "Yes, and we want a folding bedstead

weeks before her time for calving. You for the cow, and we've got to have a new arm-chair for the pig, and I'm afraid those cabbages won't do well without a wet nurse!" squealed Mr. Spoopendyke. "I suppose I've got to hire a man to see that the meadow hens don't go a fishing on Sundays, and upset your religious notions. O! you are a farmer's wife, you are! If I had time to write an index to you, and get some dodgasted binder to fit you up with a fly leaf, you'd make a whole agricultural

And Mr. Spoopendyke shot into the house and to bed, while his wife, having put all the oil lamps into buckets of water, so they couldn't explode during the night, fell asleep dreaming that the cabbage patch had eloped with the onions, while the cow and pig-had died of weevil, and the windmill had abandoned agricultural pursuits and started off through Ohio. - Brooklyn Eagle.

APPLES AS TUUD.

From the earliest ages apples have peen in use for the table as a dessert. The historian Pliny tells us that the Romans cultivated twenty-two varieties of the apple. In these latter days we probably possess over 2,000. As an article of food they rank with the potato, and, on account of the variety of ways in which they may be served, they are far preferable to the taste of many persons; and, if families would only substitute ripe, luscious apples for pies, cakes, candies and preserved fruit, there would be much less sickness among the children, and the saving of this one item alone would purchase many barrels of apples.

They have one excellent effect upon the whole physical system, feeding the brain as well as adding to the flesh, and keeping the blood pure; also preventing constipution, and correcting a tendency to acidity, which produces rheumatism and neuralgia. They will cool off the feverish condition of the system; in fact, they are far better for these purposes than the many nostrums which are highly praised in the advertisements, and are so constantly purchased by sufferers. A ripe raw apple is digested in an hour and a half, while a boiled

potato takes twice the time, While apples can be purchased at cheap rates every family should keep a dish of them in the dining room, where the children can have access to them and eat all they please. They will rarely receive any injury from them if they are thoroughly masticated. Baked apples should be as constant a dish upon the table as potatoes. Every breakfast and tea table should have a plate of them. Baked sweet apples are a very pleasant addition to a saucer of oatmeal pudding, and, when served with sweet cream. they are very appetizing.

They are not so commonly used as they should be, as they will supply as much muscular and nervous support as dishes of ment and vegetables. Thousands of bushels of sour apples are used for pies and puddings in hundreds of families where well-baked sweet apples good food for old people, and are usually greatly relished by them. In my own family they are always, when it season, a part of the meals of the day, and are as commonly used as a slice of bread.-Country Gentleman.

BREVITY IN " ADS."

The New York Sun says : The advertising columns of a widely circulated newspaper are printed in a language peculiar to themselves. It embraces the technical phrases of every calling known give your hen enopped turnips, once in to man, and is more condensed even than communications by telegraph; for while in a telegram words are econo-"Either that or cabbages," returned mized, in an advertisement even the her husband. "I don't know whether space the words occupy, after they have closely limited. In the "Help Wanted" "You might have less buckwheat," columns, for instance, an advertiser suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke, "I seeking skilled operators on Wheeler & that is easily exploded by should think, though, that two acres Wilson's sewing machines advertised for "experienced W. & W. operators." The same sense of saving prompted the man who wrote: "Wanted-Boy to kick Gordon and make himself useful." Gordon means a Gordon job-printing plant some back hair, and raise wigs? don't understand. It says we should press, and kicking being the technical term for working the treadle of the press with the feet of the operator. The notice in the same column of "A Peerless feeder wanted" indicates the sort of gested Mrs. Spoopendyke, "or perhaps press that is to be fed with blank sheets of paper, and not any desire on the advertiser's part to get a person of unprecedented appetite. In spite of the saving, the sense is quite clear, as in the demands for "experienced female hands on clocks," "burial robe hands," "bead hands on laces," "paper boxes-glue hands," "scarf hands," and "shoe salesman, apply," etc. Less apparent is the meaning of the call for a "boy in salt store to fill small pockets," or the demand for "two buffers," " hands on picquets." " vardman at hotel " "a rubber in," "man to rough tune and chip up," and "a castor place servitor." or "a young girl improver." The advertisement for a girl "to sew and paste white hairs in furs" is, on the other hand, too plain, and seems to betray a trade secret. Gallantry is a marked characteristic in the columns of "Help wanted-females," where the oldfashioned word woman is dropped and lady substituted in offers for foreladies. salesladies, lady canvassers and lady "A boy as dishwasher" cashiers. asked for in one advertisement, and in another, calling for a horseshoer, the caution is added: "No society man need

> A MACHINE has been produced in Hamburg for making "wood wool," claiming superior advantages over sawdust. It converts chips of every kind of wood used in workshops into a sort of are?" and "Shall Sunday fiber or nock.

apply."

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE !

[From the Chicago Evening Journal.]

ongress will no sooner adjourn than a heated discussion will begin in the newspapers as to the responsibility of it. When the Forty-seventh Congress assembled the Senate stood' 37 Republicans, 37 Democrats, and Senator Mahone, Readjuster, and David Davis, Independent. In other words, it was a tie, with Davis and Mahone holding the balance of power. Taking advantage of some Republican absentees one day at the commencement of the session, the Democrats elected Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, President pro tem. of the Senate, thus placing him in the direct line of succession to the White House in case of President Arthur's death. The ability to do such a thing really looked "to man up a tree" as if the Democrats h some power and responsibility in the Senate. To make a President or to place a man in the official position where he is liable to become the chief executive officer of the Nation, by the progress of events, seems to indicate that those who are able to do it should not now who are able to do plead the baby act,

But the best-laid plans of the politicians often miscarry, and when the ab-sent Senators returned, it was proposed sent Senators returned, it was proposed that David Davis be elected President pro tem. of the Senate; whereupon Mr. Bayard stepped down and out; probably, repeating to himself, "I was so soon done for that I wonder what I was begun for," However, Senator Bayard made very resweets all a presiding officer, the a very respectable presiding officer the few hours he was permitted to occupy the chair, but the Republicans went on by the aid of Davis and Mahone and organized the standing committees of the Senate. The political situation in the Hou

was almost identical with that of the Senate, but not quite. The House stood

If the Democrats had secured the support of all the members who were not classified as Bepublicans, they would have elected the Speaker and organized the standing committees of the House at the commencement of the present session. Indeed, the parties were so evenly divided, and the attitude of the Greenbackers so uncertain, that the Democrats were encouraged to believe that, with the aid of the old Democratic elements of opposition failed to make the usual alliance, and the control of the Heuse passed into the hands of the Republicana, but by a majority so small that it was often easily destroyed by increasing the control of the second of the se sickness or absenteeism. For days to-gether the Democratic minority has had the practical control of the House, and, to vote, could easily break and defeat the passage of refusing to the quorum and defeat the passage of any measure, no matter how important it was. And this obstructive power

the evils which have been inflicted upon the country by the Democratic minority We have shown that the Senate is re-We have shown that the sense is re-ally a tie, and that the Republicans only succeeded in defeating the Democrats in the election of a Presilent pro tem, by voting for David Davis, an Independent, It was a victory that was first cousin to a defeat. In the House a similar uncerwould prove more nourishing food and tainty existed until it was known what much more economical. They are also course the Greenbackers would adopt. If they had united with the Democrats, It they had united with the Democratics as they had in previous Congresses, this would have been called a Democratic Congress, and Joe Blackburn or Bill Springer, instead of Gen. Keifer, would have wielded the Speaker's gavel. We wish to particularly emphasize this fact, in order that the people may thoroughly understand, clearly and distincts in the people was the state of the property of the p

just where the responsibility rests. and why it is that the first session of the Forty-seventh Congress has been able to accomplish so little practical and useful legislation. The Democrats in Congress are like so many burglars, who, after robbing a house and setting fire to it and tried to extinguish the flames.

while in a telegram words are economized, in an advertisement even the Democratic organ in the United States, space the words occupy, after they have has the check to say, speaking of the been pruned to the finest point, is liver and Harbor bill, that "it was livered to the finest point, is livered to the finest point, in the finest point and the livered to the finest point and t brought before the House as a party measure and passed as a party measure."
This is the kind of shallow falsehood vote by which the report of the conference committee on the bill was adopted, and by the vote it obtained in both houses over the President's veto. Republicans will do well to fix these figures in their minds, as they furnish a perfect answer to all charges made by the Democrata that the Republicans are solely responsible for the passage of the act. In the House the vote on passing the bill over the President's veto stood, politically as follows: politically, as follows:

Total 31 26

This was about the relative party vote on the original passage of the bill, and yet the World declares that it was inyet the Work declares that it was in-troduced and passed as a Republican party measure. The vote proves that the iniquitous measure had the ardent support of Democrats and Republicans and that both slike are responsi-It is not becoming in the pot

ble for it. It is not becto call the kettle black. And even the World has the candor to say, before it concludes its article, that "the Democrats who voted for the bill are, as individuals, in a much worse condition than the Republicans." True enough. They are in a much worse condition, because they are, individually and collectively, just as much responsi-ble for the passage of the bill as the Re-publicans are, and have not now the courage to defend their public acts. They add cowardice and meanness to the list of their other follies.

The Campaign in Ohio.

Gov. Foster opened the campaign at Elyria with one of the best speeches he ever made. Much interest has been awakened in that State on the tempermen question and the peculiar attitude of the two parties in relation to it, and the old party lines have become wellsuitable for littering purposes, and nigh obliterated. The issue is not one of prohibition, but the questions now are: "Shall the liquor traffic be taxed you can't."
the same as other business investments are?" and "Shall Sunday be observed as a dây of rest, instead of a day of revel-

ry?" The Republicans are holdly comnitted to the uffirmative of both of these sens. The Democratic party is making issues. The Democratic party is making a defensive warkire, and will probably lose, as nearly every battle is lost that is waged on the defensive.

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Gov. Foster sounded the keynote of the campaign in his opening speech, and threw down the gauntlet in the following

threw down the gauntiet in the following gallant manner:
"He said that the old party lines in Ohio were not worked this year as in years previous, but that a new question has arisen that does not seem to give them great hope of success." I refer to the recent act of the General Assembly in the proposal to tax the traffic in bly in the proposal to tax the traffic in intoxicating liquor, and to secure a quiet and orderly Sabbath. The Republican party proposes that Sunday shall be a day of rest, not of orgies and carnivals, and that the liquor traffic shall be restricted. The howl about invading the sanctity of personal liberty simply arises from the fact what we propose to proiron the fact that we propose to pro-hibit one day's sale of intoxicating liquor. That is the true animus of the liquor, That is the true animus of the liquor dealers opposition. We desire that every man shall make such use of that every man shall deem proper and his time as he shall deem proper and expedient so long as he does not inter-fere with the rights of others, and his conduct is in keeping with the public good. We believe that Sunday should be set apart, if for no higher motive, as a day of rest and recreation. Do v terfere with any man's rights in this position? Is it a great privilege to get drunk on Sunday? The Republican party proposes to stand by the principle that the saloon keeper shall conduct his business as regards the Sabbath the same as other business men. The liquor dealers have declared that they will resist the enforcement of law. This is an issue higher than restraint in the traffic or the closing of saloons on Sunday. The Liquor Dealers' Association defies the law, and in some localities has sought to browterfere with any man's rights in this and in some localities has sought to brow beat and energe the judiciary and intro-duce perjury into the jury pox, and with this association the Democratic party is in open alliance. At the brewers ference, recently held, there were present the Chairman and two members of the Democratic State Central Committee. At the conference it is understood that an agreement was made by which there will be a thorough co-operation, and it is further understood that the brewers' organization is to furnish the money to run the Democratic campaign. The question quickly resolves itself whether law and order shall prevail, or whether we shall have free rum and disorder."

A FEW CALM WORDS

Matrimonially inclined people should listen to the sober words of Bill Nye, London paper tells how, when a certain dean of Chester was already to perform marriage between persons of high standing, the bride was very late. When she reached the altar, to the question, Wilt thou take this man?' she replied in most distinct tones, 'I will not.' On retiring with the dean to the vestry, she explained that her late arrival was not her fault, and that the bridegroom had it was. And this obstructive power they invoked whenever the opportunity to do harm presented itself. Thus the Republicans are made responsible for the evils which have been accounted. accosted her on her arrival at the church with '--- you, if this is the way you begin, you'll find it's to your cost when you're my wife.'

"That was no way to open up a hon eymoon. They are not doing that way recently, and in the bon-ton and dishabille select and etcetra society of the mere metropolitan cities such a remark would at once be considered as outre and Corpus Christi, ...

The groom should stop to consider that sometimes the most annoying accidents occur to a young lady while dressing. Suppose, for instance, that in stooping over to button her shoe she breaks a spoke in her corset, and has to send it to the blacksmith shop, do you think the groom is justified in kicking over the altar and dragging his afflanced up the sisle by the bair of the head? We would rather suggest that he would not. There are other distressing accidents which may happen at such a time. to the prospective bride, but we forbear running off by the light, are now com- to enter into the harrowing details. No plaining of the neighbors, who vainly man with the finer feelings of a gentleto enter into the harrowing details. No man will ever knock his new wife down in the church and tramp on her until he knows to a reasonable degree of certainty that he is right. It may be annoying, of course, to the groom to stand and look out of the window for half an hour while the bride is allaying the hemorrhage of a pimple on her nose with a powder puff, but then, great hemlock! If a man can't endure that and smile, how will he behave when the clothesline falls down and the baby gets a kernel of corn in its nose?

These are questions which naturally occur to the candid and thinking mind and command our attention. The groom who would swear at his wife for being a few moments late at the altar, would kill her and throw her stiffened remains over into the sheep corral if she allowed the twins to eat crackers in his bed and scatter the crurchs over his couch

Let us look these matters calmly in the face and not allow ourselves to drift away into space.

THE GRACE OF GOD INSUFFICIENT. One of Jonathan Edwards' daughters, who had some spirit of her own, had also a proposal of marriage. The youth was referred to her father. "No," said that stern individual, "you can't have my daughter." "But I love her and she loves me," pleaded the young man, "Can't have her," said the father. am well-to-do, and can support her," explained the applicant. "Can't have her," persisted the old man, "May I ask," meekly inquired the suitor, "if you have heard anything against my character?" " No!" thundered the obstinate parent, by this time aroused; "I haven't heard anything against you; I think you are a promising young man. and that's why you can't have her. She's got a very bad temper and you wouldn't he happy with her." The lover, amazed, said, "Why, Mr. Edwards, I thought Emily was a Christian. She is a Christian. isn't she?" "Certainly she is," growled the conscientious parent, "but, young man, when you grow older you'll be able to understand that there's some folks that the grace of God can live with that

WHITTIER's idea of heaven is "progress and harmony."

POLITICAL.

Gatherings of the Party Clans.

DELAWARE DEMOCRATS

Nominations, Platforms, Etc.

The Delaware Democratic State Convention met at Dover on the 22d of August. J. Wilkins Coach was made Chairman. The Committee on Resolutions reported a platform commend Government by the Democrats, and also commending the common-school system, favoring reform in the judiciary, indorsing the assessment laws, condemning the tendency of the Republican party to mixed schools, favoring tariff revision, condemning the startoute frauds, pational extravagance, and Hubbell's political assessments; arraigning the Republicans for supporting "Dorsey and other plunderers," for countenancing Mahone and similar coalitions, and for creating and matraining an army of office-holders. Charles C. Stockley was nominated for Governor on the first ballot, and Charles D. Lore was nominated for Congress by scalamation. or Congress by acclamation.

THE MAINE INDEPENDENTS.

Maine was held at Portland, at which the fol-Jawing nominations were made. Governor, Warren N. Vinton, of Gray; Congression, First district, James M. Stone, of Kennebun't Second, Nelson Dinkley, Jr., of Lewiston, Third, Charles Nash, of Augusta; Fourth, Dantel Stickney, of Presque Isle.

The following platform was adopted: L. Thorough and systematic reform in all branches of she civil service. 2. Fatiliful execution of the laws in all parts of the State, including the Liquor law and laws for the observance of the Sabeth, having temperance without hypocrisy and prohibition without drunklenness. 3 Strict economy in the expenditure of public money, and consequent reduction of taxes. 4. Opposition to machine politics, boss rule, political assessments, bribery and fraud in controlling elections and conventions. owing nominations were made. Governor ARIZONA REPUBLICANS.

A meeting of the independent Republicans of

The Republican Territorial Convention of Arizona met at Tucson and nominated Judge De Forest Porter a delegate to Congress, and A. E. Davis, of Mahone county, Superintend-A. E. Davis, of Manone country, superintendent of Public Instruction.

The following is a synopsis of the platform adopted; It declares allegiance to the national Republican platform of 1880; holds that all railroads and corporations should be subject to the people through the Legislature; deto the people through the Legislature: declares in favor of maintaining free public instruction; holds that the appropriation for the support of hostile Indians is to great, and that hostile tries should not be kept, fed and supported by the public treasury, and is in favor of disarming them, declares against Chinese immigration and the free system of public offices; claims that a reorganization of the statistical contents are constant. tem of public offices; claims that a reorganiza-tion of the judicial system as necessary; de-mands that Territorial and Federal legislation should be had to discourage mining lutgation and to render mining titles more secure; de-clares in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver upon the same terms and under the same regulations as gold.

The Democratic State Convention of Michi-Chief Clerk, they might be able to conlistent to the sober words of Bill Nye, gan assembled in Jackson on itse 23d of Autrol the organization. But the result who preaches to them as follows: "A gust, with full delegations from every district was that the Democrate and the other London paper tells how when a certain. The following platform was unaminously following platform was unar adopted:

The Damocrats of Michigan, in convention assembled, recognizing the people as the source of political power, and the constitution as the fundamental law of the land, do selemnly do-

fundamental law of the land, do setemny do-clare:

1. That home rule is the essence of free gov-erument, that the line bounding State and national land land land land land land land only to be strictly followed to conserve the broadest liberty to the people.

2. Earnestly believing that a real civil-service reform is needed to purify every department of our Federal Government, we therefore de-mand, as an initial but important stop in this direction, an amendment to the Federal con-stitution which will give to the people of the several cities, villages, and, such other postal-districts as may be subnorized by law, the right to elect Postmaters. We also demand that Federal subnordants officers, shall, not be ap-pointed or removed for political bolief, not appointed or removed for political bolist, nor ap-pointed or removed for political bolist, nor ap-pointed until their ability and merit have been proven by open public examination and com-petition, and that political assessment or forced con ributions from public officers should be made felow by law.

nalterably opposed to the unjust, un qual and intention; watern of taxation, called a projective tarth, which oppresses the farmer and isborer, destroys our merchant maring, threeds and enriches, monopolies, and impoverialies the poor. The traditional policy marina, increase and entrenes, incorpores, and improversibles the poor. The traditional policy and principles of the Democratic party are on the side of complete conserval freedom, and we demand an immediate and aggressive revenue recorn in the direction of free trade, subject to a tariff only sufficient to raise the necessary revenue for governmental expenditures economically administered.

4. That the right of Congress to make appropriations for the improvement of rivers and

propriations for the improvement of rivers and harbors should be restricted to such as are of-national importance; that the people of Michi-gan cannot be bribed with a share of the theft gan cannot be bribed with a share of the theft to sanction the waste of \$30,000,000 in two years, and we denounce without distinction of party all who voted in Congress for the iniquit-

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5: That the letting of the printing of the an-6: That the letting of the printing of the annuial lax sales to party favorities, without competitive bidding, and the knepting in the State
treasury of from \$2,000,000 to \$2,000,000 of
State funds for the benefit of partisan officeholders, while the people are heavily taxed, are
demoralizing to the public service, and
donand immediate reform. We confully
invite the voters of Mehigan, without regard to
previous party affiliations, to join us in our
earnest efforts to correct these abuses by withdrawing the administration of State affairs from
those who have been already too long in power. those who have been already too long in power, and confiding it to those who come freshly from the people nutrammeled by the tyr political rings and of party machinery.

After quite a long debate a proposition for fusion with the Greenbackers was adopted by a large imajority. A telegram was thoreupon sent to the Greenback State Convention, in Session at Grand Rapids, offoring Governor, Commissioner, State Land Office, Superintendent of Public Instruction or Superintendent of Public Instruction or the balance of ticket. An answer was received accepting the former, and announcing the nomination of J. W. Begole for Governor. The acceptance was received with uproarious applause. The convention then nominated the Hon. Eugene Pringio, of Jackson, for Lieutebant Governor; William Slakespeare, of Kalamazoo, for Secretary of. State; James Blair, of Grand Ripids, Auditor; Gen. Edward Kanter, of Detroit, State Tre-sauer; Ennothy E. Tarsney, of East Sagmaw, Attorney Genoral. G. Chase Goodwin, of Grand Rapids, was Gairman of the convention; L. E. Rowley, of Iomis; H. D. Pügh, of Linsin J, and A. J. Slalespeare, of Kalamazoo, Socretaries.

The State Convention of the National Green-

The State Convention of the National Green back party of Michigan was held at Grand Rapids Aug. 23. By agreement with the Dom-Rapids Aug. 23. By agreement with the Dom-ocratic State Convention, held at the same time at Jackson, a fusion ticket was nominated, the Greenbackers getting the following officers: Governor, J. W. Bogole, of Finit, State Land Commissioner, John F. Vandeventer, of St. Jo-seph; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dayid Parsons, of Wayno; member of the Board of Education, Clark B. Hall, of Barry county.

Ounty.

The ultra-Greenbackers strenuously opposed the proposition for coalition, and when the vote was taken it stood for fusion 25 to 189. The opponents of coalition to the number of nearly 100 withdrew from the hall and hold a separate convention, nominating an entire State teach as follows: Governor, O. G. Pounoll; Loutien-ant Governor, Isaiah Mains; Scorotary of State, John E. Simonsom; Treatmer, George Upton; Auditor General, W. W. Kelby; Commissioner Auditor General, W. W. Keiloy; Commissioner
of Land Office, C. G. Miller; Altornoy General,
J. Nichols; Superin endent of Public Instrution, F. L. Ford. The botters also a pointed a
State Central Committee, with Don-Colvin, of
Baginaw, as Chairmin.
TEXAS REPUBLICANS. The Texas Republican State Convention mel

at Austin, and effected a permanent organization by the election of J. G. Tracy, one of the 306, Chairman, without a dessenting vote. A platform was adopted pledging the support of the party in Texas at the approaching election to the candidates who come before the people for suffrage purely as Independents, free from party nominations or other forms of caucus party nominations or other forms of canons citiestion, and who agree to support a broad, liberal and generous policy, embracing free school education ten months in the year, a free ballet and fair count, a rovision of the jury law, so that jurors chall be drawn impartially, the said of shool lands to actual softlers only and in parcels not exceeding 640 acres, and provisions for working convicts within the walls. Resolutions were adopted of confidence in exceeding the administration of President Arthur and the platform adopted by the last Republican National Convention. A

resolution was adopted that the convention make no nomination, but support the Liberal movement, giving its entire aid and vote to the Hon. G. W. Jones for Governor. The las

aon. G. W. Jones for Governor. The last proposition drew forth rounds of applause. RANGAS GRENDACKERS.

The Greenback State Convention convened at Topeka and organized by the election of P. H. Elder President, and W. J. A. Montgomery R. Lucer Presugent, and W. J. A. Montgomery Secretary. A series of resolutions reaffirming the National platform at Chicago of 1880 was adopted, adding thereto the platform in the same or similar shape, as adopted by the Na-tional Executive Committee at St. Louis last spring. This declaration as it stands em-braces, beside the above platforms, the fol-lowing:

lowing: Resolved, That we pledge the vote of the National Greenback Labor party to the enforcement of all laws upon the statute books of

ment of all laws upon the statute Dooks of Kansas.

Resolved, That we favor the reduction of the rate of interest in the State se that the maximum rate for the use of money will not exceed the average profits of labor.

Ex-Gov. Chase Robinson, the first Governor of Kansas, was nominated for Governor, and the remainder of the ticket yas made up as follows: Lieutenant Governor, J. G. Boyne; Secretary of State, A. P. Eller, Auditor, W. F. Garrison; Treasurer, J. H. Ludlow; Attornoy Goneral, J. D. McBrain; Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. S. Whitemur, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, L. C. Uhi, The following were nominated for Congressment at Large; H. were nominated for Congressmen at Large: H

INSECTS AS TALKERS. "Two mits." save Buchner "when

they are talking together, stand with their heads opposite to each other, working their sensitive feelers in the liveliest manner, and tapping each other's head." Numerous examples prove that they are able in this way to make mutual communications and even on definite subjects. "I have often," says the English naturalist Jesse, "placed a small green caterpillar in the neighborhood of an ant's nest. It is immediately seized by an ant, which calls in the assistance of a friend after ineffectual efforts to drag the caterpillar into the nest. It can b easily seen that the little creatures hold a conversation by means of their feelers," and this being ended they repair together to the caterpillar in order to draw it into the nest by their united strength. Further, I have observed the meeting of ants on their way to and from their nests. They stop, touch each other with their feelers, and appear to hold a conversation, which, I have good reason to suppose, refers to the best ground for Hague writes a letter to Darwin that he one day killed with his fingers a number of ants that came every day from a hole in the wall to some plants standing on the chimney piece. He had tried the effect of brushing them away, but it was of no use, and the consequence of the slaughter was that the anta who were on their way immediately turned back and tried to persuade their companions, who were not yet aware of the danger, to turn back also. A short conversation ensued between the ants. which, however, did not result in an immediate return, for those who had just left the nest convinced themselves of the truth of the report.

ABOUT SPELLING.

Mark Twain has his little fling at those peculiarities of English spelling which retard the proficiency of dull scholars. He says: There 114 000 words in the unabridged dictionary. I know a lody who can spell only 180 of them right. She steers clear of the rest. She can't learn any more.

So her letters always consist of those constantly recurring 180 words. Now and then when she finds herself obliged to write upon a subject which necessitates the use of some other words, she -well, she don't write upon that subiect.

I have a relative in New York who is almost sublimely gifted. She can't spell any word right. There is a game called verbarium. - A dozen people are each provided with a sheet of paper, across the top of which is written a long word like kaleidoscopical, or something like that, and the game is to see who can make up the most words out of that in three minutes, always beginning with the initial letter of the word.

Upon one occasion the word chosen was cofferdam. When time was called everybody had built from five to twenty words, except this young lady. She had only one word-calf. We all studied a moment, and then said, "Why, there is no l in cofferdam." Then we examined her paper.

To the eternal honor of that uninspired, unconscious, sublimely-independent soul be it said, she had spelled that word-caff! If anybody here can spell calf more sensibly than that, let him step to the front.

ENGLAND'S WATERING PLACE

Bath is one of the most interesting places for an American to study the social life of England about the time of our Revolution and for a century previous. It is a place of more than 50,000 inhabitants, on the Avon river, which has previously run past Shakspeare's birthplace. The mansions of the aristocracy, who have long spent portions of the year here surround it and it is the original Saratoga of the English race. It s only 107 miles from London. The bathing establishments were built in their present form during Washington's administration. The Queen of James I. in whose reign Jamestown and Plymouth were settled, came here to drink the waters. There are twenty churches in the town, and it has a great assembly-room, and a ball-room 106 feet long. There are nine bridges over the Avon at Bath .- "Gath," in Cincinnati Enquirer.

MEN lose some of their talents as they grow older. You never saw a boy in a scrape but he could give a plausible excuse for his course, but a mun often. finds himself stumped for an explanation.

Texas yet lms 50,000,000 acres of unsold school lands. This will soon give her the grandest school fund of any country on the globe.

Life is not so short but there is always time enough for courtesy. - Em-

A man named Joyce, his wife, mother and daughter, near Cougin, County Galway, Ireland, were fired at and killed by a party of men. Two boys were wounded. The supposition is that Joyce was suspected of having given in-formation relative to the murder of the bailing

-Mr. Long, the American Consul at Alexan dria, was attacked by a party of natives. The attack was induced by what the natives cousidere'l Long's high-handed manner on s cortain occasion when he rode over and severely injured several Egyptians. They characterize his conduct on that occasion as outrageous, and assort that the best thing he can do is to get surely be taken .: Long denies the outrage alloged by his assadants. Mr. Long was not

The officers and crew of the English steamer something over a year ago, were picked up in Matolshkin Straits, Nova Zembla, on the 3d of August by the steamer Hope, which had been sent out to rescue them. The Eira had an exfor the similar to that of the Jeannetts. She was caught and ornshed in the ice and snok near Cape Flora on the 21st of August, 1881, and abandoned by her crew, who built a hut of turf and stones on the land and remained there until the 21st of last June, when they set out in boats for Nova Zembla,

-Four of the Irish Catholic prelates have approved of the efforts to establish a fund for the aid of evicted tenants.

A number of white horses, which were being

trained at Copenhagen for use at the corona-tion of the Czar of Russia, were killed by -Trevelvan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, was

well received on his visit to Belfast, the Mayor greeting him with an address of welcome, and pledging him the support of the people. In his speech in reply Trevelyan laid down a policy rather more liberal than that hitherto announced the purpose of the Government to be to distinguish between political and criminal acts, to pay no attention to the former, but against outrages to wage undying and unre-

-Alate London dispatch says the spinning trade of England is in a deplorable state. most recent takings of stock show no profits.

TIVANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

-There were 148 failures in the United States during the past week, an increase of 53 over the preceding week. The strike of the coal-miners in what i

known as the Panhandle district, in Western Pennsylvania, which began in April, has at last ended by the strikers resuming work at the wages offered.

PERSONAL. The Rev. George O. Barnes, the celebrated

mountain evangelist, who recently created such a furore in Kentucky, is engaged in holding a series of revival meetings in Indianapolis, and has the population in a state of excitemen never before reached.

—Gen. Sherman was in St. Louis last week.

where he attended the funeral of two children of Lieut. Fitch, his son-in-law.

GENERAL. Several skirmishes recently occurred be-

tween the Chilians and Peruvians, the form? being generally victorious. Seventy-tive Chilians, who were attacked by 2,000 Peruvians, refused to surrender, and were all killed.

-Texas dispatches report the yellow fever in creasing at Brownsville. There were 150 cases fever and 2,000 destitute people in the town The Governor issued an appeal to the people of Texas for aid in money and food to support and clothe them.

The w dow of John Brown, of Osawato-

mie, was brought from California to Chicago to attend a picnic for the benefit of the monument fund. About three hundred persons attended, and the gate receipts, amounting to \$130, were levied upon and scized by a consta-

The butchers of Baltimore mot the other day to voice their indignation at the large sales by a refrigerator company of frozen beef from Chicago. They assert that the live-stock trade

-Acting Postmaster General Hatton issued an order establishing the free-delivery system at Oshkosh, Wis., and Rockford, Ill.

POLITICAL.

Charles Eigh of Indiana has been anpointed Special Agent of the Department of Justice, vice Tidball, resigned.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES

-Two sections of Coup's circus train crashed together near New Burnside, Ill. Four men were killed in a car containing eighty sleeping showmen, and at least twelve others were seriously injured. -No more horrible rallroad-crossing casualty

has been reported in several years than that which happened at Anoka, Minn. Four young people, two of each sex, were returning from a The railroad and the wagon road run the carriage holding the party was driven on the track at the crossing in front of a swift express train. The death of all in the vehicle onsued -- James McIntyre, of Bradford, Pa., a State nator, was drowned while bathing in the surf -at-West-Brighton-beach.

-The country along the Texas and Pacific road, from Albileus west for nearly 300 miles, was for three days and nights drenched by rain. the fall being estimated at six reet. Thousand of prairie dogs were drowned in sight of the railway frack.

-By a collision at Washington, N. J., Con ductor Sheppard and a boy named Edward Christine were killed, and Engineer Frost had

both legs broken. swept away two hotels and thirty stores and dwellings at Keeseville, N. Y., tho loss being \$100,000. The main mills of the Syracuse iron-works, valued at \$200,000, were burned. John W. Kanfman's full and elevator at Bethalto, Ill., worth \$130,000, were destroyed

ORIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-Shudruck Caldwell (colored) was hanged at McKinney, Texas, for murdering a farmer named Norvelle in October, 1881.

-A box on board a Lloyd steamer from Venice for Vienna was found to contain bombs and potards, and documents proving that they

hon, who lived five miles cast of the city, and who has been missing for the past three days,

Oct. 15 and 17. Seven leaders of the plot were speedily placed in jail, whence Turner was hanged to a tree on the chief business street of the town.

-A dispatch from Tucson, Arizona, reports that two of Wells, Fargo & Co. s-mossongers were killed by stage robbers, who got away traffic on the Snez canal would be suspended of a ser only long onough to permit the British vessels the use to pass to Ismalia. Arabi Pasha was creeting **guirer*.

They had breastworks alongside of the road, and commenced firing as soon as the express came in range.

-At Rock Creek, Wyoming, a hunter named Gibbon shot dead a clerk of the name of Robert Aiken. Within five hours the corpse of the murderer ornamented a box-car. A man named Rymer, who fatally stabled one McGar vey to death, was taken from jail at West Las Animas, Col., by a mob supposed to be com-posed principally of soldiers, and lynched.

osed principally of soldiers, and lynched.

The body of a negro, who rented a farm near Athens, Tex.; and raised a fine crop, was found headless and handless; with three bullet-holes in the cranium. It is supposed the landlord, named Lightfoot, killed the negro to

get possession of the crop.

J. J. McBride, a prominent criminal layyer
of St. Louis, gave John Sharkey, a compositor, a terrible stab in the breast.

-Howard Underwood, who killed his tress, Belle Lucas, a year ago, has been sentenced to be hanged at Charleston, Mo., Sept. 29.

-At Bonnieville, Ky., Hayes Butler, aged 8 years, fatally knifed his sister, aged 6, because she picked up an apple which he had -Bob Costello, aged 22, first shot his uncle oved 60, and then chibbed him with the em

kansas City, Ark. -Ben Harris, a colored man, living near wife, killed his step-daughter, 14 years old, and severely wounded another step-daughter

LATEST NEWS.

aged 10, with an ax.

Two of the three road-agents who robbed United States mail coach near Globe, Arizons nd killed two of the passengers, were pursued captured and hanged by citizens. The third obber is in jail.

-The roof of the Erie railway elevators Buffalo was blown off by an explosion, and the building set on fire and almost totally destroved. It was the largest elevator in Buffalo. contained several hundred thou and bushels of grain. The total loss is estimated at half a million dollars. Five men were burned to death, and another received fatal injuries. The mill and elevator owned by amount of grain, were destroyed by a fire, which originated in a lightning stroke, the loss being \$125,000. Pritchard's buggy top factory, at Dubuque, valued at \$10,000, was swept away. Lape's planing-mill, in Cincinnati, worth \$40,000, fell a victim to flames, as did also Graft's grist-mill, at Millersville. Pa.

Garland, who killed young Addison in a duel at Lunenburg Court House Va., was acquitted by a jury after fifteen sultation.

-Henry J. Hall, paying teller of the Rhole Island Hospital Trust Company, has confessed the embezziement of \$21,000 in the past seven years. He has a wife and three children, and

-Turkish wheat, which was introduced into Kansas two years ago, is in great demand for milling at Minneapolis, whither shipments are -The prolonged strike at the Harmony mills.

Cohoes, N. Y., has collapsed, and all the old employee remaining in that vicinity have gone -Dr. George W. Musgrave, one of the most

eminent divines in the Presbyterian church, who was the chief agent in the union of the new and old-school branches, died the other day in Philadelphia.

—The children of James Kennedy, of Pater-

son, N. J., while sick with small-pox, were locked up in a garret by their father, without care or medical assistance, and died. The Coroner's jury were of the opinion that Kennedy is guilty of manslaughter.

THE APACHES.

Juh's Band of Murderers Committing __Terrible Depredations in Sonora, Mexico.

They Kill and Burn Everything in Their Path.

A recent telegram from Tueson, Arizona says: Word has been received from Trini-dad, Sonors, that the Apaches are depredating fearfully, and committing frightful atrocities in the Sahuaripa district. A large atrocities in the Sahuar pa district. A large force of Moxicans are in close pursuit of the redskins at Taratur ranch. The Apaches killed six men in passing Lamesa Palona, and killed two in Lucuchills, two in Arincahouda, and four three hours attarward. They intsaked Elearriet, and killed oleven women and a child, first stripping the women and outraging them in a most brutal manner. They then put them to deafth by the most cruel torium.

Four of the men of the Fauch who were returning saw the houses on three and fled. The

to death by the most cruel torture.
Four of the men of the ranch who were returning saw the houses on tire, and fied. The Apaches gave chast. Three of them took refuge in the rocks, and were defending themselves, when the fourth man, who excaped, brought the news to Trinidad. A large force of clizens started at once to the rescue, and couriers were sent in all directions to warn the settlers of the whereabouts of the hostiles. No mail ridors have arrived for several days. It is believed all have fallen victims to the Apaches. The number of the hostiles is 200, commanded by Juh, the Chihmahna chief, who excaped after the battle with Gen. Fuero last spring. Anthonicated reports state that a band of Apaches have penetrated Alamar, and tree deprodating there. Gen. Regs. with a large-store in this Sahuaripa district, declares he will not spare a buck, squaw or papoose if he again encoupters them.

Advices from San Carlos say that P. B. Wilcox, the newly-appointed Indian Agent, has refused to assume charge, as he found affairs in a frightfully confused condition. The Commissary and sub-Agent have-suddenly turned up missing. Evidence of gross fraud and peculation under the Tiffany administration is alleged to be overwholming.

tion under the Tifrany administration is alleged to be overwholming. The Tonto Apaches are very restless. Last Friday night they liad prepared to make a break, but one of their squawa gave the whites warning, and the Mohers Apaches, the bitter enemies of the Tontos, were armed and turned out, and prevented the ements. The Tontos offered 25 cents for all the cartridges they could get on the day they had fixed for the outbreak. Matters are assuming a serious shape, and settlers around the reservation are now organizing for the movement. The anti-resorvation people are increasing their force in every section. Several agents are visiting all the principal towns and campa, organizing for any emergency which may arise.

THE WAR IN EGYPT.

Dispatches from Alexandria of Aug. 20 state hat four English regiments made a reconnoissance along the Mahmoudich canal, drawing and-petards, and-documents proving that they were to have been for further outrages.

—A recent dispatch from Mount Pulaski, Logan county, Ill., says: "Charles McMahon, who lived five miles east of the city, and who has been missing for the past three days, was discovered this morning, with two young mon who have been working for him, all three blindfolded and their threats out from ear to ear."

—The citizens of Butler, Ala, recently made the discovery that 400 negroes had organized a conspiracy, under the lead of Jack Turner, to massacre all the whites in that region between the measures of the Since Canal Company hold a meeting in Paris, at which resolutions, were passed respectively with the proposal and firming the neutrality of the highway, demonsing the warlies measures of the British Admiral Hewitt telegraphs from Cott, 16 and 17. Seven leaders of the plot were

The British Admiral Hewith telegraphs from Sucz that the men of the gunboats Sea Gulland Mosquito, aided by 200 Highlanders, carried the intronctments at Shainf at the point of the bayonet, killing 100 robels and capturing forty-five. It was given out at Port Said that traffic on the Suez canal would be suspended

extensive earthworks in the vicinity of Aboukir. structions to be more prindent in his language The Porte refuses to permit the expertation of mules for the British forces in Egypt.

A battaliou of 600 Highlanders made a reonnoissance at Ramleh, and the guns at the water-works hill simultaneously opened fire, to which the Egyptians replied after the third found. The Seventy-second regiment engaged the Egyptians at Serapoum, killing 100 of them. The transports which went into the Suez caund debarked their troops at Jemaila. Gen. Wolsetey had an interview with De Lescent at Ismalia. After hearing the General's explanation, the Count expressed himself as Inlly satisfied with it, and tegretted that there had been any misunderstanding. The Kinchivel Egypt has ordered the authorities to implicitly obey Gen. Wolseley. The French papers generally condemn England's occupation of the Suez canal, the Gambettist organisserting that it has been made a branch of St. George's Channel. water-works hill simultaneously opened fire, to

Austrian gunboat Nautilus, seeing white flag flying on the forts at Aboukir, on white flag flying on the forts at Aboukir, on Ang. 23, sent ashore an officer and twelve men, who were held as prisoners. The British police arrested nineteen Greeks who were pillaging in the Arab quarter of Ismailia, and shot ten of them. The Egyptians cut the fresh-water canal near Ismailia. Constantinople dispatches of Aug. 23 stated that the interviews of Lord Dufferin and the Shelk-ul-Islam had cleared away some of the obstacles to the signing of the military convention, and ol-lalam had cleared away none of the obstacles to the signing of the omitient convention, and it was believed it would soon be definitely concluded. The English were in full possession of the canal from Suez to Tort Estaid. Arabi was hourly throwing up new intrenchments and otherwise fortifying his position. It was reported from Madrid that Spain had determined to join with Bussia and Germany in protesting against the protection of the Suez canal being confided to the British. Threatening latters from Syria, Arabia and Egyph, it was said, deterred the Sultan from signing the military convention—with England. Reports of outgrages on Christians in Asia Binor were current. Constantinople, many, it is alleged, having en assassinated at Beyrout.

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anxious to occupy Cairo, and would push toward that city rapidly.

The Egyptians at Ismailia shelled the British cavalry while on the march, wounding a few men and horses. Treo Arabs were shot at Port Said for not answering the challenge of sontries. A large party of Bedouins entered Rambeh and commenced to plunder houses, but were driven away. Constantinople dispatches stated that the feeling among the hetter classes there was, one of antipatry to Arabi, whom they considered an enemy to the Turkest empire. To Upper Egypt, there also existed a strong feeling against Arabi.

De Lessops assured the Duke of Connaught that his sontiments were friendly to England.
From Yerous comes the report that Bismarch.

From Verous comes the report that Bismarck-had advised the Sultan that by treating with Great Britain was the only means of defeating the plans of Russia.

THE WHEAT CROP.

The following figures indicate what appears to be the probable yield of wheat in thirteen of the principal grain-growing States, compared

		Census,	Est. 1882
7	3	bushels.	bushels.
	Kansas	. 17,321,030	. 37,500,000
	Missourl	25,966,000	35,000,000
	Minnesola	33,510,000	48,000,000
	Michigan	35,532,000	57,80 ,000
_	11 innis	51.114.000	55,070,000
	Indiana	. 47,284,000	51,800,000
1	lowa	. 31,151,0.0	36,000,000
Ī	Ohlo	46,914,000	52,000,600
	Wisconsin		27,900,000
1			17,000,900
	California	. :29,017,000	50 000,000
1	Dakota	2,830,000	12,500,000
-	Nebraska		22,500,000
į	Totals	369,912,000	481.1000000

These thirteen States yielded in 1879 389, 912,000 bushels while the crop for the whole country was 459,479,000 bushels. The yield of the so at task was in that year 80½ per cent, of the total crop. If this year also those selected States embraced 80½ per cent, of the whole rop, then the 480,100,000 bushels which the coverestimate superstant as the probable yield. ove estimate suggests as the probable yield these Sates would represent 596,400,000 shels as the probable yield for all the States.

A SPECULATOR'S GIFT.

A Georgian was one day honored with call from a local clergyman, who stated that he was soliciting subscriptions for the erection of a new church. and added:

"The Lord will surely prosper all who aid us."

"Do you honestly believe that?"

"Why, certainly I do." The other subscribed \$500, and as

the clergyman arose to go he said: "I have no doubt the Lord will repay

you for this inside of six months." Only six weeks had passed when the liberal-hearted subscriber called upon

the clergyman and said : "You remember I subscribed \$500 toward your church building. I now want to go \$300 more for the seats and carpets.

"Has the Lord prospered you, as I

"You bet! He not only discounted your time one-half, but He has permitted me to gobble up all the stock in a railroad, except about \$5,000 held by a widow. I want to subscribe \$300 more and have the Lord bring her to time."

UNCLE SAM'S MEN.

Uncle Sam's letter-carriers are a hard-working set of then, and are liable to con-tract rheumatism because of the constant exposure to which they are subjected. Calling at the postoffice the reporter had a pleasant conversation with Mr. J. H. Mattern, one of, the most popular and elever letter-carriers in the most popular and clever letter-carriers in Indianapolis. Mr. Mattern said that, while in the army during the civil war, he sprained one of his ankles, which was always worse in the spring during the period of the rapid changes in the weather. He did not find much relief from the several remedies he applied. But two years ago he hit upon St. Jacobs Oil, and experienced wonderful relief from its use. Several applications of the Great German Remedy relieved him entirely. Great German Remedy relieved him entirely. The reporter talked with others among the letter-carriers and found that the Great German Remedy was popular in the postoffice. They use it for sore feet, rheumatism, etc., and praise it highly.—Indianapolis (Ind.) News.

ABSENT-MINDED.

Mr. Bonner's Ledger relates the following story of a voung man while a student at Harvard College : He called on a young lady in Boston one afternoon, and in taking off his glove tore it slightly. His fair hostess kindly offered to mend it, and took it up stairs for the purpose. When she came down she found her visitor peering about unde his chair, looking under the piano, and evidently in search for something, "Have you lost anything?" she

asked. "Yes," was the response. "I had both my gloves when I came in, and one of them is gone. I must have mislaid it somewhere, but I can't think where."

He had actually forgotten that she had taken it to mend, and had left him alone expressly and solely in order to mend it, And he wasn't a fool, either. He was only a little absent-minded.

WE see in the New York Spirit of the Times mention of the cure of Mr. George Drake, 46 Fifth street, Indianapolis, Ind. of a severe case of water rhoumatism the use of St. Jacobs Oil. Cincinnati E

A man has the power to make himself what he pleases. If he accumulates bad covery does as a blood purifier and strengthhabits, the time comes when they are a nuisance to himself. The habit of selfwhich is scrofulous disease of the lungs. habits, the time comes when they are a nuisance to himself. The habit of selfcontrol is but the accumulation of continued acts of self-denial for a worthy bit. object, the repeated anthority of reason over impulse, judgment over inclination, sense over desire. One who can govern himself with judgment and intelligence and without fear, has the secret of all true power. Such an one can boast of liberty. He is a free man. 'The will of self-control does not diminish, but constantly increases in strength, and there is scarcely any limit to its attainments Too few seem to realize the importan

Willing Hands and Willing Hearts How gratifying to the invalid husband to know that villing hands smooth his pillow; willing hands propage his food and give him modicine, and that willing hearts are praying for his recovery. God bless the women! Sad it is when the wife is: ill; sad it is when her health breaks down. Husbands who love their wives will growide them with Dr. Guysetts Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It is the best medicine in the world for curing all female complaints, and strengthening the female sys-tem. Ask your druggest to get it for you.

STATISTICS show that over 1.500,000 operatives are employed in the manufacture of cotton goods in the principal countries of the world. Of these, 480,-000 are employed in Great Britain France follows with 210,000 and the other countries, in order of precedence, are the United States, Russia, Germany and India. With regard, however, to the annual value of cotton goods pro duced, the United States comes second with about half the value of Great Britain, and Germany and Russia, follow, the joint product not being quite equal to that of the United States.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Local news on first page. School books at the P. O.

Buy your oil cloth of Finn. Mr. P. Manwarren is erecting a resi

Mis: Matte Silsbee is considerably

indisposed. Dr. N. R. Gilbert, of Bay City, in

wn this week.

Potice calls for township cancuse on first page.

If you want a first-of uss heavy wagon call at Finn's. Mrs. H. Brown is slowly recoving

from her lafe illness. "Take 'em in "-the peaches at the

hall to-more we evening.

A nice assortment of cigars and to baccos at J. C. Silsl ev's.

Mr. Charley Harder has been suffer ing of late with a sore eye. If you want a nice parlor suit,

nice bedroom set, call at Finn's. "Don't you forget it "-the supper

at the hall to-morrow evening. Give Rev. Mr. Edgeumbe a rousing

"lifter" at the hall to morrow evening. Call and examine the teas, sugars,

coffees—all cheap—at J. C. Silsbee's. Five new coal stoves were shipped into this city Monday for our model

Those of whom we have interviewed

in regard to the excursion of last week are loud in its praise. Fresh eggs, butter, apples, and bas

kets to carry them home in, at J. C.

To be # good swimmer the mouth should be kept shut. Women are not generally good swimmers. The many friends of Miss Mary

Hooker will be pleased to learn she is herself again.

Mr. Geo. Fauble, of Grove, is erect ing a large barn to secure his crops which promise an abundant yield.

A full stock of coffins of all sizes con stantly on hand at Traver's furniture a320 v 1t tore.

Mr. Albert Maxwell has gone to Detroit and Toronto for a few days, on a combined trip of business and pleas-

Mr. Isaac Dubois, of Tuscola coun ty, was in the city last week on a pros necting tour to engage in the grocery business.

Messrs, Hanson and Mickelson went to Manistee last Saturday, called by a t legram announcing the death of Mrs. E. N. Salling.

Mrs. Masecar, mother to Mrs. W. Brown, left this week for Buffalo, N ., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. Mc Michael.

The party at the Opera House last Friday evening was one of the pleas. aut little affairs of the season. The music was excellent, and everybody

Rev. T. J. Shannafelt, of Bay City, is the guest of Rev. Win. Putnun.-They have gone down the river for rest and recreation under the guidance of H. C. McKinley, Esq.

We this week welcome to citizenship Mr. M. J. Connine, from Allegan, who will pursue the practice of law. He has secured the house just built by A Taylor, on Cedar street, and already outs his feet under his own table.

Our thanks are due Dr. W. H. Niles of Oscoda county, for a pan of honey, which is of very line flavor. The Dr. who is expert in bee culture, says the bee pasturage of this section is excelkent and inexhaustible.

of school in district No. 5, in Grove conference year. It is hoped that the township, last Friday. The advance house will be filled. In the evening of the pupils under her instruction has the services will be varied a littlebeen such as to win the highest com- song service will be given. The Gosmendation from the patrons of the pel Honn book will be used. All who

A party consisting of Messrs. J. G. Emery, Jr., M. Garland, and son, of Bay City; J. P. Coonley and J. S. Fauntleroy, of Chicago, have gone exception, the newspaper is the only down the river under the guidance of proper medium for advertising that is pisentorial sport. They will run to the mouth of Big Creek.

Post master Masters is an author ized agent for the Garfield memorial fund, which is being raised under direction of the society of the Army of the Cumberland for the erection of a monument at the National capitol .-Any contributions made to him will be promptly-remitted.

He is 60 years of age and somewhat new ideas through which money is which a yet fairly recovered made by their fellows. As compared

Wm_R_Steeker-bis_been_outside

or a few days. Good No. 1 flour for \$7 per barrel, and bolted meal \$2 per hundred, at J.

The exceedingly funny, festive, Irolcsome, fulsome, flighty, fidgety, mus kee ters still runneth at large.

The total number of school children in Grayling, as shown by the enumeration lately taken by Mr. Frank Rose,

Mr. Chas Hume departed for his rome (Leslie, Mich.) one day last week. Better come back, Charley, and locate with us.

Mr. Wm. Davidson, who has been considerably "under the weather" for the past two or three weeks, has again

Mr. A. M. Walker, who has been affering for the past week with at se ere attack of sickness, is able to be

ibout again. Mr. Mead is about to erect a building just north of Hartwick's Hotel to ed. be occapied, we understand, as a

clothing store. Mr. J. C. Obears left for his home in Midland City Tuesday night. His daughter, Mrs. M. S. Hartwick, ac

companied him. Mr. Oscar Thompson, foreman of I Sands river camp on the Manistee, was in town this week. Mr. T. talks of

locating in Grayling Why do not some of our rich citi zens invest a little of their surplus capital in the crection of tenement houses?

There's millions in it " Mr. W. L. Peck, of Calcdonia, this State, has received the appointment of night operator at this station, and

is now attending to his duties. Hon, Wm. A. Masters started on this morning's train for Bay City, to be in attendance as delegate to the Congres onal convention in session to-day.

Rev. Mr. Edgeumbe will depart for his home in Lenawee county on Mon- the State who are denouncing the day next. he will carry with him the best of wishes from a host of friends.

Mr. S. Britt, of Orleans county, N. Y., agreeably surprised his son, N. E. Britt, Esq., one day last week by putting in an unannounced appearance

A very fine surgical operation waperformed in this city on Monday afternoon last. "Dr. Andy" removed a large "wart" from off the nose of Prof. Chris.

We are glad to see the peaceful; calm and serene countenance of incrchant Finn on our streets again. He arrived home from Chicago the latter part of last week.

Mrs.Peck the night operator at this station, while helping unload a barr el of flour Last night from off the train had the mistortune of getting one of his feet under it. He will walk lame for a few days.

Dr. O. Palifer-and A. H. Swarthou were in attendance on the State con vention at Kalamazoo yesterday .-They will be at the Congressional convention in Bay City to-day.

Mr. E. L. Davis, the gentlemanly and genial agent of the M. C. R. R. Co at this point, made a flying visi to Bay City Monday, arriving in Gray ling again Tuesday morning.

The party of four-two ladies and two gentlemen-who came down from Chicago two or three weeks ago for piscatorial sport on the Au Sable, returned to their homes Monday.

Mr. G. W. Jones, of Roscommon, has located in Grayling, and is engagin the blacks making business. He has erected a shop in the rear of Geo. Sanderson's boarding house.

This week's localizer of the Ava-ANCHE was shamefully insulted the other day. While passing down the treet, one gentleman (2) had the impudence to propound to his companion-in-arms (pointing at us) "How is that for high?" See? Fie on thee, ouble-deep-dyed villain!

There will be services at the school house on Sabbath next at the usual hours. In the morning Rev. Edg-Miss Kittie Traver closed ther term cumbe will give his last sermon for the have one please take it along and join m the service.

All business men have come to un erstand that, with here and there a W. W. Vaughn, of Roscommon, for worthy their attention. The newspaper is the thing of life, a perceivable fact, sure of its circulation, and certain to be read. It is ever renewing its youth; daily or weekly, it comes afresh, containing many old faces, which constantly become more and more familiar, but holding new facts, the latest items, the latest news, the latest great wonder. Even in the loeal gossip, it gives the matter of its time and fells us what istalive and . Last Friday evening Mr. J. C. Obeare moving, up to the very date it bears, of Midland City, father of Mrs. M. S. while its advertising columns show Hartwick, in alighting from a moving what is being done in financial and train fell in such a manner as to frac- mercantile circles, and lay before its ture his left arm, near the shoulder, readers a concise summary of those

enthads of advertising,

Sewing machinencedles and httach cars at the depot.

The planing mill has been newly covered - shingles did it.

Get your envelopes printed at the AVALANCHE office. A large stock of fine envelopes cheap.

If you wish to smoke a choice Ha tanna get into the good graces of E. L. D He smokes none but the best, Thanks! It looks kindly good and natural like

we refer to Mr. R. S. Babbitt, Sen. The publication of the AVALANCHE

s delayed one day this week in order to give our patrons the names of the ominees for State officers. They will be found on first page. Our school for the fall term will

of considerable experience, has been engaged. He comes well recommend

Mr. L. Jenson, of the firm of 5'a' ling, Hanson & Co., reports the firm purchased, yesterday, two sacks of rye and one bushel of wheat, raised in Beaver Creek township, this county. He would not inform us whether he firm paid cash or trade.

One of the feed-rollers to the planing machine broke one day last week, which necessitated shutting down and sending outside for repairs. The broken member repaired arrived by express yesterday, and J. W. Jordan, Ssq., the foreman, reports the mill will be booming again to day.

SWINGING ROUND.

A few days since, under the kindly protecting care of Mr. S. Cassimer, we started on a visiting tour through the south-west part of the county, and the satisfaction received can hardly be expressed in language. We only wish we could take all the croakers in barren plains over the same route. for, if they would be bonest, we could

houts of jubilee. Without exaggeration we say we iever saw in a new country greater evdences of prosperity or more certain

signs of ultimate success. The general face of the country, soi and timber, is too well known to need particular description, though in the vestern portion of Center Plains and through Benyer Creek townships the soil is a triffe heavier than in this imnediate vicinity, and in some place there are snots of the finest brick clay ropping out of the surface.

. We first looked over the farms of A Allen, I. Curran and G. W. Knowles, where good crops promise ample te ward for the labor bestowed. Non of the gentlemen were at home, and the mill of Mosses. Kellogg was still though the piles of newly-cut dumber proved it but a temporary silence. We found Mr. S. G. Bush at home, a rille under the weather for the day, vet able to give us a welcome and show is the magnitude of his improvements ind meturing crops. He has a field of potatoes of the variety known as Brownell's Beauty, which equal if they do not surpass any we ever saw. The yield will be simply enormous and be quality most excellent, as we can estify from a knowledge born of experience. From Mr. Bush we learned the reason of the absence of all the men in the community They had gone to Mr. Luke Bosom's to assist it the erection of the first frame barn in Beaver Creek township, and, thinking our muscle might be needed we has tened, taking on the way a cursory glance over the farms of Messrs. G Bosom and H. Marvin, where fields of orn were fast preparing for the sickle At Mr. Bosom's we found assembled nearly thirty of his neighbors, who were just putting on the last lafters to i fine france 30x40 feet. We were met with outstreeted hands and hearty greefing, though it was post the elev uth hour, and after carging for the

can we strolled about the farm to see what we could see. A field of wheat and one of oats stood in shock, which will yield in quality and quantity enough to satisfy the best farms in the southern part of the State. His corn s late but fast maturing, and though not as good as some pleces which we saw, will give a fair return. His gar den is a model, every kind of vegetable growing in profusion and perfec tion, and borders of flowers add brightness and beauty to the whole. Though e has been here but two years he is well satisfied and is working for the future as well as the present, in the

improvement of his stock and thata-The call to dinner was liailed with oy, and if we were of no assistance at

noon.
Space forbids our giving details of the enfire trip, which lasted till isent midnight of the next day, and which posed through Center Plains and three of the geographical townships belonging to Grove. Suffice it that the journey was a pleasant one, and we are prepared to sustain the asser-

-INNOCENCE(C) ABROAD:

GRAYLING, Aug. 28, 1882.

Editor Avalancue: For once in our life we had a wise dea enter our thick cranium on Saturday last, viz: we "idead" that we the same-e, for we are a perfectly re would go up to Predericville and view heir snug little city, and at the same - behold the beautiful landsen; lying betwixt and between. Accordingly, in the agreeable and safe company of Messrs, "Coll" Wright, Shoop and Gordon, (and after borrowing a to see that long-whiskered "river pie dollar of a gentleman friend at the de rate" on our streets again-of course pot wherewith to pay the locomotive for using her steam to hand us with and to meet other expenses incidental to a long journey) we boarded the cars (or car, we mean) found no difficulty in obtaining a vacant cushioned seat, and in a short time we were "flying. A brief space of time-somewhere from

one minute to two hours brought u open Monday. The services of Mr. J. to our seeking place. After alighting W. French, of Pinconning, a teacher we naturally looked about us to see where the depot was, but were immediately informed by our bon coyageurs therefore left at an early hour in that the "depot left just before our arrival." Well, we accepted the situation gracefully, and concluded we would make a few "calls;" so to carry our conclusion into effect we concluded it would be a wise conclusion to be conclusive in the matter, and so we engaged "Shank's horses," put them on a goodly round trot (and to the church-yard people thought we were coing, I wro't) - but we didnt; we went o Mr. L. W. Wight's merchandise tore. Mr. Wight was not in-Mr. Wight was; we are very bashful and awkward in the presence of a lady or

didn't even say "good afterroon."-We unhitched our "Shanks" and started for the store of Mr. M. D. Osband. There, as in the case before. we caught a glimpse of a "fairy" as d we did not enter. We put our thinking cap on, and while we thunk we think we thought the city was entirely rım by Cangels. 🛎 But we again con cluded we would try it once more, so Sept. 1, for the benefit of Rey. Mr. "Shanks, vere once more brought | Edgeunder Supper 50 cents a couple into regulation and we remed up at Ice cream and peaches extra. Mr. C. W. Wight's slingle mill, at which place we found a number of

at once change their dismal wailing to workmen as busy as little—as fittle ittle 'muskeeters." Mr. Wight rule his mill night and day, finds a ready market; and is only sorry he has not the facilities for turning out more. While at the mill our ideas idead w had better take a short ride." out into the country; " no sooner idead than,

the idea was carried into effect. Shanks" were again unhitched, and after trotting somewhere in the neighborhood of about a mile in the brief snoce of time of about an hour, we arrived at the farm of Mr. Wilson. leased and worked by Mr. C. F. Kelley. We found Mr. K. driving a better team than we drove and we were xtremely anxionate make a "awop, but he wasn't and that is the only reason that kept us from "wopping." We asked him what he was doing and he replied, "summer-fallowing for wheat," or something of that sortwe know there was a "summer" to it (for it was mighty hot) but we are not so sure about the "fallowing;" but one thing we are sure of, and that is we carried the first syllable of the word into effect and we "fall" ed mon a stump, and on that stump we did sit," and during that sit we did talk, and during that talk we did converse, and during that conversation we did have i grand, goodly, glorious old chat.-After chat, clivt, chattering until our horses" got rested, we accepted an invitation from Mr. Kelley to go and

view the prospects o'er" of the crops on his own farm. There we found corn that was corn, potatoes that were potatoes and no mistake, squashes that were not pumpkins, and sever other fine articles too numerous to mention," as the nuctioneer says. Mr. K. dso took as into his barn-not to give us a whipping, O, no! but to show us the edifice and also to show us what he had "canned." We must confess we were simply astonished when we ar rived inside that noble structure. We believe when we assert we assert truth-fully-and C. F. Will bear us out in in assertion—that there is no better barn in Crawford county than the barn of Mr. Kelley's. In it was wheat and hay and oats and all the "parapher-

nalia" that goes to make horse nature and cattle nature and man nature and several other natures, if you please, nappy. Mr. AVALANCHE, we left Mr. Kelley in a happy state of mind and betook ourself down the State road to the residence of Mr. W. T. Lewis. Mr. L. as mentioned in this very readable article several times before-was not at home; Mrs. L. wis. We did not tarry-we drove back to Forest. On our arrival it lacked a little of "tea hour," and so we called on Mr. J. R. the raising we are satisfied that all McDonald, manufacturer and mender the raising we are saccined that the factor of the present will testify to the work we are complished at the fields, which was fooded and shoes. We found Mr. foods discovered with flowers and was

freely decorated with flowers, and was laden with turkies, chickens, and the on their "last"—no type II take that etectrons which go to make up a simply back, for it was not their last, as he tuous repast. After dinner we all informed us he had so much to do he burned a little "incense," while we hardly knew what to do, and we told hardly knew what to do, and we told started off, as the time came to restime him to do what he wished to do and work, for the neighbors were brained to he deed it. After a few pleasant reinclose the structure during the after marks in a pleasant pitch of voice were informed Mr. McConald we were o worker in the vineyard of newspa perism." He asked us if we published a paper and we told him No, but that there was a Dr. Palmer in Grayling who published the Chawrond Ava LANCHE He says, says he, "I have tion by proof that there are thousands often seen the paper, and I am very been seen the paper, and I am very missing landin Carawford mitelity pleased with it; you may put madown for six months on probation

and here's your ducats. We reached as far as our arms, would reach to reach those ducats, and we reached 'em now you bet. (If you have not seen anything of the "mon" yet, Mr. Editor, send the paper right along just

sponsible party-in our mind.) Well, to make a short story long, we egan to feet "lean," and so our team" wended their way to the hotel kept by Mr. J. J. Higgins, Mr. H. has lately leased the hotel, and we found him, vulgarly speaking, "up side down," or more politely, "topsy turvy." He is thoroughly renovating repairing, repainting, etc., the build ing, and in a short time will be running a model hotel. Mr. Higginshis a genial gentleman and he will "take, with the traveling public. We wish him success.

Mr. Newspaperman, we'll proceed to - Excrybody goes to bed early in Forest. They evidently be lieve that "early to bed and early to rise, etc.," is a good maxim. We were meditation fancy free," and the only thing we meditated was, "Oh, dear! Oh, dear! won't that train ever come? She came in due course of time, and having previously borrowed a lantern wherewith to inform her that there was "a gentleman in waiting, sir," who wished to interview her, we placed ourself squarely and firmly in the middle of the track and vicorously A.d.dexterously swung our lantern -She stopped. We dropped our lantern and "boarded" her with the same spirit a pirate would a ship laden with cold victuals. We arrived hom adies, consequently we retreated and safely, and soon in the arms of Mor-INNOCENCE. pheas. Please excuse all huge blunders; the

little ones please skip over.

SUPPER AND PEACH FESTIVAL

The Ladies' Aid Society will give a furewell supper and peach festival at

MANISTEE JOTTINGS.

MANISTEE, Aug. 24, 1882. Editor Avalanche:

Quite an accident at Peters mill this eek. A large band fly-wheel burst while in motion; one piece, four feet long, went through the roof, cutting a timber 6x12 melies square, and in its descent struck a large steam-pipe and severed it, filling with steam the mill and yard so that nothing was discernable for some time. Luckily, no one injmed.

Manistee millmen have organized a umber association and fitted up the National Bank building into a Lumber xchange

The Engleman sait well is proving rent success. Both Eugleman and Reity are putting down new wells. The wife of our esteemed citizen Mr. E. N. Salling died vesterday morn

ing. Funeral to morrow afternoon. Shingle mills have again started up. J. B. J.

Editor Avalancher Weather warm-mercury yesterday 1 degrees in the shade.

TREDURIOVILLE.

Iz Jenson, of Grayling, came up on onsiness Tuesday. H. P. P. Schmidt and wife took their departure on the noon train on Bill Stuff a Specialty.

Priday last E. S. Hotelikiss informs me he will open a drug store in this place on or about the 10th of next month.

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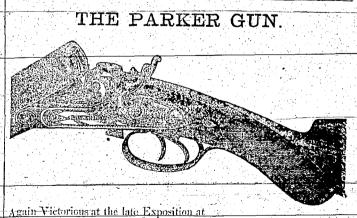
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